FOOTBALL ON MANY FIELDS.

ILE DEFEATS THE CRESCENTS AT

The Crescent Team in Bad Shape for a Hard Game-Hewlett is Hurt and Car-ried From the Field-Yale Made 70 Points in Two Short Haives,

The football game between the Yale and the Park, Brooklyn, resterday afternoon afforded anusement for nearly 0,000 people. The best seats for a football contest at Eastern Park are on the open stands at the sides of the field. Both of these stands were packed, and crowds of men pressed against the ropes besides. There were several coaches lined up on the north side of the field, and altogether it was more of a genuine foot-ball crowd than any which has gathered heretofore this fall. Old Yale men waved their hats and got their voices in tune again, while pretty women, dressed in swell costumes, regived their footfall enthusiasm which had been dormant since last year's games. The followers of the fine fellows composing the Crescent team took good-naturedly an overwhelming defeat, and when the game ended everybedy rushed for the gate a little chilly, per-haps, but in the best of spirits.

The weather was clear and cool the ground was in good condition, and the game was free from unnecessary roughness, although it was common thing to see men laid out, kicking their feet in the air, and holding their windless sides. The most serious accident, and one which effected the Crescent materially, happened to Hewgame had fairly started. Hewlett received hall from Harry Beecher and drove through Vale's line for a gain of ten yards, but when the mess of arms and legs removed itself from his body he could not rise. His neck and shoulder were wrenched, and he had to be carried

from the field.

This accident seemed to take the heart out of the Crescent team. The eleven was weak enough with Hewlett on it, and without him it was in no shape to meet Yale. The Crescents suffered in the reach the Crescent suffered in the reach game with the Mannattan Athletic club last Saturday and could not put their best team in the field. One feature of the Crescent line, however, is worth more than passing notice. This is a big Willie, who weighs alsout 225 pounds, and was placed at guard opposite the mighty Helf-lilinger. Hit had been a hard struggle there would have been some fun. but as it was Helf-filinger wins very polite and contented himself with pushing the 225 pounds aneity aides so it would not interfere with his work behind the Crescent line.

With such a weak team against her Yale's strength could hardly be estimated fairly, but enough has been seen of her to warrant the opinion that she is stronger to-day than Princeton. All of the games in which late figures now are practise games and are so looked upon by everybody who sees them. The great questions which spectators ask at this time of the season are how late compares with Harvard and Princeton, and as these three colleges are moulding their material into 'varsity teams, the experts gather about the field of play to "size things up," as they call it. While yesterday's game was in progress such football men as Walter Camp of Tale, Cash of Princeton, and J. P. Lee of Harvard were taking notes of everything is probably figured out satisfactorily for Thanksgiving Dar's game, and by to-morrow Harvard men will begin to plan in earnest for Springfield. In other words, with yesterday's games the football season takes on a definite shape.

As for Yale's game, her team work is excelent, her offensive play is her strongest point, and her weak points are in her tackles and ends are the strongest points of Harvard's line, so that it will need yield men about the oright of play on Harvard's part, the yellow and hill by Harvard has a trio of backs whic This accident seemed to take the heart out of the Crescent team. The eleven was weak

point, but this is not likely to be the case this year.

In the first half of the game yesterday Yale had Haffelfinger, Stillman, and Stanley Mornison in the centre of the line, with Barbourat quarter back. Bliss and McClung as half backa, and McClung as half back and successful the second half things were changed around to give substitutes a chance to play. Sanford took Morrison's place at right guard, Dyer substituted McClung, and Norton took the place of Bliss.

The Crescent team was changed considerably also, on account of injuries. When Hewlett was hurt Driggs went in the line at right tackle, Smith taking Hewlett's place at half back. Carmen substituted H. La Marche, who was called back to take his brother's placeust contre.

Welley Terry was refered and William Bull.

was called back to take his brother's place at centre.

Wyliys Terry was referee and William Bull was umpire. The Crescents had the ball at the start, but on the third play Beecher made a poor pass, Hewlett fumbled, and Yale got the ball, her first play resulting in a touch down. McClung had the ball passed to him when he darted around the left end and with fine interference to aid him he did not stop until behind the Crescent's goal. In the first half of 30 minutes Yale made 44 points, scoring touch down after touch down in rapid succession. The Crescent men could do nothing with the Yale piayers. Smith made some gains, but they were not followed up. James Terry, younger brother of Wyllys Terry, punted well when he had a chance to try, but he was slow with his kick and it was blocked frequently. Bliss of Yale made several fine runs. In the second short half Yale ran her score up to 70 points.

The men lined up as follows:

l'ale.	Positions.	Ormont.
Hartwell	Left end	J. Lamarche.
Wallis	Left tackle	Byrne.
Heffeldinger	Left guard	Baldwin.
BUILDAR	Centre	P. Lamarcha
& Morrison	Right guard	Robertson.
Mills	Right tackie	Smith.
Cocuran	Hight end	Il Lamarche.
Barbour	Ouarter back	Beecher.
L. Bliss	Left half back	Howlett.
McClung	Right half back	Hergen.
McCormick	Pull back	J. D. Terry.

Princeton, 26; Orange, 0.

The most glorious football weather of the present season, an enthusiastic crowd of 3.500 oyal collegians, and beautiful women, wearing the favorite colors of the contending teams, and a clean game throughout combined to make the Orange A. C.-Princeton match on the Orange oval yesterday morning a perfect suc-

When the Princeton Tigers ambled out to the field the spectators gave them a great welcome; but the absence of Riggs, Johnny Pos. Harold, and Adams was sadly commented upon. The Orange men showed up in good form. The chief interest in the game was naturally centred about Princeton's plays. The Orange men tackled, held their opponents' line, and eluded their opponents' tacklers with an ease particularly enjoyable to the athletes'

line, and eluded their opponents' tacklers with an ease particularly enjoyable to the athletes' supporters. Marshall's punting was a feature of the game.

The Princetonians seem unable to get down to good steady work. Capt. McClung of Yale watched the game with a broad smile animating his features, and the entire Yale team smiled with him. The New Haven players no doubt thought that if they were in the Orange men's shoes, Princeton would suffer as bad a defeat as she did last year. And the thoughts would not have teen so very far astray. Princeton's work at times was especially brilliant. The Orange line is a good one, but on this occasion the Princeton rushers would carry it right along with them. At other times, however, Princeton was exceedingly weak. Every sain Orange made was through Princeton's centre. While Homans's kicking was not half bad, it could certainly be much improved upon. Function is a habit which the Tiger backs have acquired this year, and they do not seem able to break away from it. Wood, who can be a supparently improved after each accident. At the sheat was a supparently improved after each accident. At the end of the game he was a much used-up man. The ball was put in play at 11:03 o'clock. Orange tried the V. galning ten yards. Marshall and Homans exchanged punts. Spermade a run of ten yards. Princeton secured Peasession of the leather, and Flint and Bermadia and Homans exchanged punts. Spermade a run of ten yards. Princeton secured Peasession of the leather, and Flint and Berme went through the Orange centre time after the complete the part of the part of the part of Orange line. Bergen was sent over the line five minutes siter the game began. King did not kick the Seat. Score: Princeton. 4. Orange lost the ball while trying the V. Orange received it again on 4 downs. Marshall punted and king that a good 10 yards before Delhart threw him. Frinceton tried the teakle to the ball on 4 downs. Sinceton regained it on 5 tumble. The Tigers trought the ball near the Orange line. Berger under t

	without Princeton scoring more than the spoints.
	Princeton's V gained 10 yards for them. Wood ran 15 yards, followed by 25 yards more
	Score: Princeton, 14. Homans made a great
	Wood was pushed and pulled through the
	Orange centre for another touch down-King kicked the goal, Score: Princeton, 20. Orange gained 10 yards on the V. Homans, Davis,
	the Orange centre getting a touch down
	Orange made 10 varis. Marshall punted to
	worked up the field. Flint ran 25 yards be-
	fore Marshall downed him. The ball was only 5 yards in front of the Orange goal when time was called. Score: Princeton, 26; Orange, 0.
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mate towards i	and up as tonows	•
Tranceton.	Left end	Orange.
Vincent	Left end	Burdick.
Holly	Left tackle	R. S. Storrs.
Wheeler	Left tackle	C. B. Storra.
Symmies	Centre	Lovan
Taylor	Right guard	McKenrie
Davis	Right tackle	Tawis
Warren	Right end	Monte
King	Committee bank	The Harry
L'illes	Quarter back Left hair back	Detiart.
	Lett man back,	Bonner.
mergen	Right half back	Npier.
Referee-W. H.	Corbin, Yale, Umpire	Tracy Harris
Princeton, '86.	comme and chapm	

Over 500 persons were present yesterday to witness the game between the Rutgers College and New York the game between the Rutgers College and New York Athletic Club. The game opened with the ball in possession of the New Yorks. In nine minutes Gabe Ludlow was forced over for a touch down. De Witt's try for groal was successful. New York gained ten yards on the V. Wurtemberg ran twenty yards through the emilier Rutgers team. Scott brought the ball to within three feet of the line, and his rushers forced him over. White failed to kick the goal. De Witt kicked off, and

White failed to kick the goal. De Witt kicked off, and Brown made a ten-yard run. Wurtemberg made another for the same distance. Scott ran prettily for thirty yards, acoring a touch down. White kicked the goal. Gabe Ludiow ran prettily for twenty-live yards. De Witt kicked a goal from the held just as time was called, but the points were not allowed. The score now was: N.Y. A. C., 10: Rutgers, 6.

Ten minutes after the ball was put in play in the second half, Scott, covered twenty yards and gained a cold half, Scott, covered twenty yards and gained a cold half, Scott, covered twenty yards and white made another ten yards and Gapt, Wirtembeg white made another ten yards and Gapt, Wirtembeg with the motion of the ball, when the part of the work's gain, and his run brought him four points. White kicked the goal. Rutgers braced up abit and repeatedly drow the New Yorks toward their own goal. Finally, Gabe Ludiow was forced through New York's centre, and a touch down resulted. White was fortunate in kicking a good goal. When time was called the ball was again in Rutgers territory. The final score was: New York & C., 20; Rutgers, 12. The teams were

man: New York	A. C., 20; Rutgers, 12	The teams were
Warner Sletinger Rockwell G Wingate Ryan O'Connor Wurtemberg Scott	Profitions. Left end. Left inckle. Left guard. Left guard. Hight guard. Hight guard. Hight cackle. Hight end. Quarter back Left haif back. Hight land back. Full back. Full back. Full back. This back. Left back. High guard.	Scudder. Luli. Stegeman. Hruere. G. Ludiow. Lowd. Voorhees. J. Ludiow. Van Duson. De Witt

Prospect, 16; Bedford, 8. "We're all right if we lose all the rest of our games now," say the Prospects. For were they not triumphant yesterday over their rivals in the presence of the largest crowd they ever had out? The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. grounds in Brooklyn. Too much fumbling marred the Bedfords play. When Pedlow fairly got the ball he invariably made from 5 to 30 yards. Mackenzie made good gains through the centre, but they could not make around the ends as Patteson and Korgan did for the Prospects. All the backs on but they could not make around the ends as Patteson and Morgan did for the Prospects. All the backs on both sides tackled well, notably Graham. No hard feeling existed between the teams, but each was so determined to win that there was a good deal of holding, with some unnecessary roughness. Early in the game a player jumped on May in such a way as to cause considerable injury, the offender being ruled off. Thompson held and played off side whenaver he could, obliging his opponent to do the same.

At kick-off Bedford rushed the ball down easily, Fedlow accorng in four minutes, but no goal was kicked. Shortly after Morgan ran through the entire line and scored beautifully, but again no goal followed. Graham and Fatteson followed with touch downs for their respective sides, but Fatteson kicked his goal while Machalf Patteson distinguished himself particular, years an exceedingly fough and plucky player. He was knocked our entirely in the Vale game, and badly hut again yesterday, but continued to play and made another found own, kicking goal from it. Final score, 16 to 8 in favor of the Prospects. The men lined up as follows:

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Pn	nier	Positions.	Bedford.
MA	mier	Left end	Wise.
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Ori	Mn	Centre	Stevenson
Ori Wa	lah	Right guard	McLeer.
	iridge		
· I I a		Onarter back	Powell.
Pa Mo	teson	Half back	Graham.
Mo	rgan	Haif back	Mackensie.
	eferee-Juan Smith.		
	eretee- amm gimiter	Cmpire-J. Jerr	7.

the Grange A. C. second eleven and the Berkeley A. C. played a fine game on the Orange Oval yesterday afternoon. Both teams were in the pink of condition, although Berkeley was handicapped a trifle by the ab sence of the centre and right end. Neither side scored

d	scot his place. Boote was disqualified for slugging, and Smith was substituted. So well did the men on each side tackle that no further points were made, and the score remained as follows: Berkeley A. C., 6; Orange A. C., 6. The teams were:
t	Berkeley, Positions, Orange,
ŧ	Berkeley. Positions. Orange. CarnaghanLeft endCohen.
ř	Edson Left tackle A. Kyle.
•	Memlock Left guard P. Marshall
t	E. Howe Centre. Hale. W. Camp Right guard. Burdick. O'Connor, Capt. Right tacklo. Minera.
t	W. Gamp Right guard Burdick
	O'Connor, Capt Right tackle Miners.
	Nicholas
b	SmithJ. Kyla.
3	Grout Left half back Seymour.
	Syme
9	Lavendon

M. A. C., 62; Princeton Picked Team, 8. The Manhattan A. C. football team demonstrated yes terday afternoon on Manhattan Field that they could play a game devoid of slugging and other unpleasant features when they wanted to. Although minus the services of Ames and Cash, the Manhattans played a strong game, and the picked team of Princeton College players who opposed them could only make a vain at-tempt at keeping the Cherry Plamonds from scoring. Lilly, Pollock, Goff, and O'Connor helped to swell the score. Donnelly kicked most of the goals. The score

,	was as follows: Manhattan A. C., 62; Princeton Picked Team, 8. The following players lined up:	,
	Nanhattan A. C. Positions. Princeton. DonnellyLeft endTrenchard.	1
	Schneffer. Left tackie. Farnham. Janeway Left guard Thompson. Spier Centre Beverlugs.	,
e	Buell	,
	Dusenburg. Right end Chamberlain. Lilly Quarter back Curran. Goff Left half back. Dubb.	
	Pollack Right half back Fielpen. O'Conner Full back Anderson. Umpire—Frank, Yale, '91 Referee—Jim Robinson.	

Americus, 7; Cosmopolitan, 4.

The Cosmopolitan Football Club played their first game of the season yesterday at Americus Park, Hobo-ken. The Cosmopolitans have been the victors in each of the former games with the Americus, but the latter were determined to maintain their unbroken record of were determined to maintain their unbroken record of the scason, and this they did after a stubborn contest by 7 goals to 4. The game was a very fast one, and was noted for the fine team work of the home players and the individual play of it. and S. Piak, W. E. Gill, and O. Alces for Americus, while H. L. Walker, J. Mo-law, and J. L. Doughas did good work for the losers.

America,	Positions.	Composilitan.
W. Calhoun	Gonl	J Hayward.
II. Gregory	Itight back	ll. L. Walker.
G. Seiler	Left back	H. E. Jackson
A. Gregory	Hight half back.	E. C. Devlin.
J. Ryan		J. McGaw.
P. P18K	Lett half back	(W. McFarlane
O Alces	" Right wing	J. Bright.
	Centro	
U Piek	Left wing	. W White
**** **********	Left wing	A. E. Woollan

Harvard School, 38; Berkeley, 0, The second game for the championship of the Interscholastic Football League was played at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon, between Harvard and Berkeley Cadet Schools. Berkeley was outplayed from the start, as their centre was much weakened by the absence of Hugh Inman. The Harvard lade pushed the

Billings made som Satterlee, Champr	er the field. McCall, as great rous for lia ey, and Stewart play he final score was: teams were:	ed a great game
W. Blewart	Paitions. Left end. Left tackle Left guard	Brown.
Jackson	Centre Right guard Right tackle Right end	

Pootball at Gettysburg. GETTYSDERO, Oct. 8.—The Pennsylvania College elsven scored twenty points against the scrub this afternoon. Capt. Hipsley kept his men practizing tricks and crisscosp. Ripsey sept also men practions fricas and crass-cross play. Several of the team are slightly used up and have been ordered to anve themselves for the York collegiate game on Saturday. The Yorkers have six old Yale and Princeton players, and the contest will be for blood. Manager Gensemer has not been able to arrange a game on Thanksgiving Day, and would like to hear from teams that will play here on that date.

Football at Prospect Park.

There were not so many games played yesterday o There were not so many games played yesterday on the parade ground, Prospect Park, as is usual on election day. The intervollegiate games were between the second Bedfords and Pratt's Institute. The latter did not have a full team, and filled in with Brooklyn ligh School men. The score was 8 to 8 in favor of the Bedfords. The Nemesia and logs football clubs played a sie game, each sorting 8 points.

The only really good same played was an association contest between the Strootlyn had the Bedford gialest

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The "Polys" we	re beaten by the State	en Island Cricke
Club at Staten Isl	and yesterday by 16	to 0. The me
ined up as follow		
Polyterhate.	Positions.	B.I.C.C.
Hanigan	Left end	Wanhan.
angdon	Left tackle	Ford
Young	Left guard	Carleton.
Crosby	Centre	Brown.
Randell	Right guard	Quartley.
an Every	Right tackle	Feran.
Jrinabee	Right end	Walker.
dinmerman	Quarter back	Pitou.
Wellan	Left half back	Carman.
ORIET	Right half back	Tompkins
Bart	Full back	Rich.

Bryant, 21; Crescents of Plainfeld, 16. The Bryant football team of this city, composed main The Bryant football team of this city, composed mainly of Columbia College men, defeated the Crescents of
Plainfield, on the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon,
Cartwright, Prince, Bacon, and Doffy helped to make the
Bryant's touch downs, and Ross, Lewis, and Stanton
scored the points for the Crescents. Just before time
was called, and when the score stood 16 to 16, Lichtenstein kicked a pretty goal from the side of the field,
thus winning the game. The score was: Bryants, 21;
Crescents, 16.

Worcester Academy, 82; Williston, O. The Worcester Academy football team defeated the Williston College team at Worcester on Saturday by a score of 32 to 0. The playing of both teams was excelent, and was by far the best game ever seen in Wor-

WHEELMEN'S ANNUAL RACES.

Many Road Races Were Held in New Jer-sey Yesterday. The bleycle clubs in this vicinity evinced little interest in the Gubernatorial contest yesterday. Club races proved a stronger attraction. The various New Jersey roads were alive with wheelmen. Despite the edict of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen requesting the discontinuance of road races in New Jersey, races were held in all sections of the State. The superiority of the New Jersey roads for racing was attested

to by all the contests being held in Jersey. Generally all the important races are held on the famous Irvington-Milburn course, but yesterday the clubs deviated from their usual sustom and held the most important races on the Englewood-Tenafly course.
The Kings County Wheelmen held their

twenty-five-mile handicap road race on the Milburn course. The road was in good shape, and some very fast time was made by the scratch men.

Durant McLean finished first, being only 35

seconds outside the course record. The men finished as follows: Durant McLean, scratch, first, time 1 hour 27 minutes and 46 seconds: John Bensinger, scratch, second, time, 1 hour 27 minutes 53 seconds; F. J. McDonald, three minutes, third, time, 1 hour 31 minutes 36 seconds: L. B. Whymper, 5 minutes' handicap, fourth, time. 1 hour 37 minutes 1 second;

dicap, fourth, time, I hour 37 minutes a second;
C. R. Gurnee, 5 minutes, fifth, time, 1 hour 37 minutes 40 seconds; F. Hawley, 5 minutes, sixth, time, 1 hour 40 minutes 21 seconds; F. Kenney, 7 minutes, seventh.

There were eleven starters in all. Messra T. J. Hall, Jr., U. S. Paige, G. Kenny, and W. Young dropped out after riding ten miles.

There were eight prizes offered.

The officials were—Referee, Ellictt Mason, N. Y. A. C. Timers—F. P. Preal, N. Y. A. C.; H. Strugnall, H. Q. W. Starter, H. J. Hall, Jr., M. A. C. Judge, Malcolm L. Bridgman, K. C. W.

The Business Men's Cycling League of Newark held some short-distance races at Milburn. In the two-mile novice race A. A. Jones finished first, W. Wikoff second, and D. Hoffman third. Time, 8 minutes 10 seconds.

The one-mile scratch race was also wen by A. A. Jones, E. J. Decker finished third. Time, 3 minutes 15 seconds.

A combination 240-yard race, man and wheel, was held. The participants were William Martin, runner, against George C. Bartow on wheels, and W. H. Kirkpatrick, runner, against Theodore C. Hoffman on wheels. This resulted in a victory for the runners in both instances.

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The potato race was an amusing event. The distance was two miles, and at intervals of 200 yards turnips instead of potatoes were piaced. Brock was victor, with Jones second. The ten-mile handleap race was the winding up of the day's programme. The entries were W. F. Rink. 4 minutes; A. S. Swartout, 30 seconds; E. J. Decker, 2 minutes; G. C. Bartow, 3 minutes. Rink was the winner in this event, his time being 40 minutes 45 seconds.

The race for the Murray Cup was postponed until spring on account of the absence of several of the club racers.

The prize for the ten-mile race is a pneumatic-tired, high grade safety, and was won by W. E. Rink.

The officials of the races were: Judge, E. O. Chase; referee. William E. Mantin; timer, J. B. Morrill; starter. William H. Kirkpatrick.

The Brooklyn Bleyele Club held their annual ten-mile handicap road race on a two and a half mile stretch of road midway between Westfield and Plainfield, N. J. There were ten starters in the event. John Schoefer, although on scratch and penalized 15 minutes for riding a pneumatic wheel, won easily. The men finished in the following order: J. M. Schaefer, scratch, first, time 32 minutes 25 1.5 seconds; C. F. Quimby, thirty seconds, second, time 34 minutes 49 2-5 seconds; George Perrin, slx minutes, third, time 41 minutes 23 3-5 seconds. E. Williams dropped out at two miles.

The Riverside wheelmen sampled the new

two miles.

The Riverside wheelmen sampled the new Englewood course. They ran off two races. Englewood course. They ran off two races. A five-mile club championship, and the third of their series of five-mile handicap events. E. A. Stelger won the club championship easily. Tommy Ward scored the greatopt number of points in the handicap events, and consequently secured first prize. The results are as follows:

Five-mile Club Championship—Won by E. A. Steirer, J. W. Judge second, E. A. Powers third. Time, 16 min-utes 30 seconds. Five-mile Handicap—Won by Thomas Ward, one and a half minute handicap; M. Henner, two minute handi-cap, second; J. Hazerty, one and a half minute handi-cap, third. Time, 17 minutes 3 seconds. Some fifty members of the Harlem Wheel-men attended their club races at Tenafly yes-terday. Some exciting races resulted in the following events:

following events:

Five-mile Handicap—Won by C. Fuller, 114 minutes' handicap; II. Fuller, 114 minutes, second; II. Bergen, 80 seconds, third. Time, 14 minutes, 30% seconds.

Reventy-live Yard Slow Race—Won by G. A. Litchuil, Two-mile Handican—Won by W. Cottier, scratch; W. Bryan, 45 seconds' bandicap, second; C. H. Frost, Two-mile Novice—Won by J. Johnson, C. Fulle second, Two-mile Novice—Won by J. Johnson, C. Fulle second, M. B. Friedenrich third. Time, 7 minutes 40 seconda.

Two-mile Club Championship—Won by W. F. Cottier, Johnson Second, G. A. Litchuit third. Time, 27 minutes 12 seconds.

The Montauk Wheelmen held a ten-mile championship race on the Westfield, N. J., course. There were a dozen contestants. The race resulted as follows:

Ten-mile Club Championship—Won by P. Blingham.

B. NacBain second. Time 33 minutes 50 seconds.

Ten-mile Club thamplonship—Won by F. Stlingham.

B. MacBain second. Time is minutes 80 seconds.

The Columbia Cycle Club ran off seven races yesterday. They were held on the Englewood course. Messrs. Fox and McLean distinguished themselves by some very good riding. Their races resulted as follows:

One-mile Safety—Won by Harry McLean; D. Patterson, second; Alexander R. Fox, third.

One-mile Ordinary—Won by Alexander Fox; A. Sheeban, second: D. Wright, third.

Two-mile Safety—Won by Dwight Fatterson; Harry McLean, second; Donston Woods, third.

Five-mile Safety—Won by Harry McLean; Johnston Woods, second: Alexander Fox, third.

Two-mile Ordinary—Won by G. Sheehan; A. Fox, second; B. A. Arright; thum by Alexander Fox; G. Sheehan, second; D. A. Wright, third.

A handsome silver cup was donated by John Koster, Jr., one of the club's members, for a special five-mile race. It was won by Alexander Fox.

A twenty-mile hare-and-hound chase was held by the South Brooklyn Messlen vesterder Fox.

A twenty-mile hare-and-hound chase was held by the South Brooklyn Wheelmen yesterday. Some fifteen members raced over the Long Island roads. R. I. Smith finished first, S. Muller second, and L. Fitzgenal third.

BOWLING.

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance of members of Our Bowling Club at their weekly games on Monday evening at their alleys in the Tennis Court building, 212 West Forty-first street. The scores:

First Carr.
Team No. 1—R. S. Luqueer, 150; Day, 180; Saroney, 159; Toussaint, 163; McNider, 142; Patteson, 165; Case, 100; Gallaher, 126; E. R. Peck, 120. Total, 1,305, Team No. 2—Curtis, 173; Carroll, 141; Wilcox, 169; Talcott, 143; Wentz, 149; F. Luqueer, 149; McKean, 185; N. Peck, 107. Total, 1,216.

FECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Team No. 1—Day. 157; Carroll. 156; Toussaint. 170; Wentz. 200; E. R. Peck. 110; McNider. 126; N. Peck. 116; Case. 126, Total. 1.822
Team No. 2—McKean. 180; Curtia. 166; Earoney. 184; Wilcox. 143; Taicot. 122; Patteson. 140; F. T. Luqueer. 177; Gallaber. 122; Bell. 162. Total. 1576.

The regular five men team of the Manhattan Athletic Club bowled their last practice games on Monday night previous to opening the tournament of the Athletic Cowing League and put up two model games. Their scores indicate that the M. A. C. team will make a showing worthy of the prestige of the Cherry Diamond. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Regular Team—Gordon, 194; Wesselman, 168; Ben-der, 195; Headley, 203; Mitchell, 163, Total, 913, Picked Team—saford, 165; Elliott, 169; Bain, 122; Sage, 168; McLellan, 158, Total, 780. Sage, 100: Attlement, 100. 1014; Sage, 100: Attlement, 100: Michell 152, Total, 865; Bender, 176; Headley, 108; Mitchell 152, Total, 865; Picked Team—Safford, 130; Elliott, 193; Bain, 125; Sage, 140; McLellan, 178, Total, 770.

Fine Furs. P. Boos & Bro. 449 Broadway, are exhibiting novel-ties in Fur Garments. They have the most exquisite designs in Seal Shouther Capes, Military Capes, Recfers, Jackets, and many novelties in other furs. Their prices are very moderate.—Adv.

STIFF BUNS OFER LONG TRAILS. Big Packs of Harriers Distinguished Them.

It is seldom that a better day for cross-country trav-elling than yesterday is presented, and the various Harrier clubs, in all sections, were out in force all day. The Harriers of the Young Men's Institute held the first run of the day from Eleinway, where two packs ran under the direction of Capt. Louis D. Barchfield. The course was five miles long and very stiff. The first ran under the direction of Capt. Louis D. Barchfield. The course was five miles long and very stiff. The first pack was the "slow" aggregation, and it was allowed five minutes start over the second pack, which was composed of the Isatest runners of the lot. The two teams finished very close together.

The Union Athletic Club listriers went down to Bay Ridge and ran over the club course, about six miles long. Ridge and ran over the club course, about six miles long. Ridge and ran over the club course, about six miles long. Hilly Bint, Jim Finday, Frank Bernard, Robert H. Whittey, Jean Tartler, and others were out. The run in, down Fourth avenue at a sprinting pace, was witnessed by several hundred spectators.

Capt. William Bonohue took the members of the St. James Boat Club Harriers over their Bay Ridge course in the morning. A good pace was maintained until the close and the finish was very close. Donehue was first home, closely followed by J. C. Moran. The latter was chased across the line by William H. Bird. Time, 29 minutes 10 54-3 accounts.

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Lawlor and Delaney Meet to the Court. Judging from the display made by John Delaney yesterday in Casey's court, that capable two-handed player ought to have considerable to say touching the question of superiority between experts. He was pitted against John Lawior yesterday in a four-handed game, but J. Delaney and M. Rorty. 22 21 21—63
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difficult feat in trying to defeat John Delaney and Dr.
Phil Smith, for the latter fairly awamped their adversarier, the result being as follows: Frank Prendergast and his old rival, R. Malcolm, had a three-in-five go, and both players were confident. The most disappointed man at the finish was Malcolm, who was beaten in this style:

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Several clever four-banded games were played in the South Brooklyn court yesteriary. The best contested one was between James Cody and Mike Stanton against William Brandenbarg and John Connolly. Cody played an unusually strong game, and, while he and his parter overtopped their opponents in the number of accessored, they were beaten in the match. The score was: Brandenburg and Connolly. 21 12 21—54 Cody and Stanton. 20 21 20—61 P. Florrie Connolly and Peter Connolly had quite an easy time in defeating Fred Miller and William Brandenburg. The score was:

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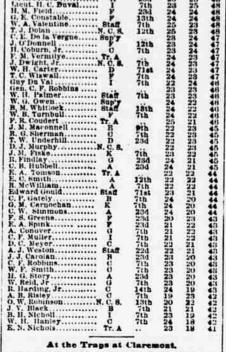
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Three-mile Run—Won by George Nicholas. 1 minutes 60 seconds: Il. Inchisnon, 1 minute, second; George A. Barriett, scratch, third. Time, 18 minutes 29 seconds.

SHARPSHOOTERS AT CREEDMOOR. National Guardenea Be Good Work for the Gold Badge.

The sharpshooters' match at Creedmoor last Saturday was a notable event, 100 members of the National Guard, State of New York, presenting themselves as competitors for the gold marksman's badge given by the National Rifle Association. A score of 42 was necessary to enable marksmen to qualify as sharpshooters, and of the 100 who competed 54 made the requisite score. In the case of Troop A. who used carbines, they were allowed to who used carbines, they were allowed to qualify on a score of 41. G. T. Musson of Company R. Twenty-third Regiment, won the National Rifle Association trophy, and as he has captured the badge three times this year, it now becomes his permanent property. Capt. Gould offered a handsome cup for the member of Troop A who made the highest score of the year. F. M. Vermilye won that prize. The shooting, generally, was of a high order, a surprising number of marksmen scoring close to the possible 50 points. Among those who distinguished themselves was R. Findlay of Company G. Twenty-third Regiment. The scores made are as follows:



The members of the New Jersey Shooting Club spent yesterday at the traps on the grounds at Claremont. The matches and their results were: Seventh Match, for a Marlin Rifle, at Twenty Singles Seventh Match, for a Marlin Riffe, at Twenty Singles Each, Keystone System—C. W. Vincent, 20; Edward L. Vredenburgh and George W. Purdy, 19; A. C. Hunt and A. F. Compson, 18; G. De Witt Smith, 17; Charles A. Pope, 16; F. Connor, 10. Ten Bards Each, Keystone System—George W. Furdy and C. W. Vincent, 10; Edward L. Vredenburgh and A. F. Compson, 9; Charles A. Pope, 8; G. De Witt Smith and A. C. Hunt, 7 each, From Unknown Angies—C. W. Vincent, 10; G. De Witt Smith, 8; Edward L. Vredenburgh, 7; A. C. Hunt and A. F. Compson, 6; Charles A. Pope and F. Connors, 4.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3 .- Pfeffer came here from Chicago to-day and signed Rusie for the new Association club of

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RARE SPORT AT MONTULAIR. C. C. N. Y. Wins at Lacrosse, and Steven

Nearly 2,000 spectators were at the Valley Road grounds, Montclair, yesterday to witness the second annual football and lacrosse carnival. In the morning the C. C. N. Y. and Montclair lacrosse teams met. It was one of the roughest played in this vicinity since the last Staten Island-New York game. In addition to the last Staten Island-New York game. In addition to the general mauling each man received, Curry of the Menticiairs had his ear torn open. The play was hard and fast from start to finish. Neither side secred dur-ing the first half. One throw by Spahr for C. C. N. Y., hit one of the goal posts and bounded back. Whiting and Miller for the Montclairs also came very near specific.

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The following field events among the members of the Barry Association resulted as follows:
Fole vault-Won by P. tonners, height 8 feet 6 inches;
F. Larkins, 8 feet 4 inches second.
Standing Hop, Step and Jump with Weights—Won by M. Mulcaney, distance 32 feet; P. Connors 81 feet 9 inches second.

Over a course of seven miles Capt. Clossey and nearly

forty members of the Wayne Athletic Club sujoyed the first regular weekly cross-country run yesterday after-noon. The start was made about 4 o'clock from the Caledonian Physical Culture School, Jersey City Heights, and the routetaken was over the hills to Gar-field avenue, which overlooks New York Bay, and thence to Pamrapo and return,

San Prancisco, Nov. 3.—The international tug-of-war contest ended last night. Denmark defeated Norway and Germany beat America. Scotland got first prize, Denmark econd, Germany third, and freland fourth. Manisos, Wis., Nov. 3.—Ives and Schaefer played an exhibition game of 300 points here last evening. Schaefer had made 111 when Ives mished. Their average was 30 and 2120, Ives's beat run was 101; Schaefer's, 77.

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PHIADELPHIA, NOV. 3.—The meeting of the Philadel-phia Poultry and Pigeon Club announced for Thursday at the Kennel Club's rooms is postponed to next Tues-day evening at the Colomaste Hotel, when delegate the Nove National Law Colomaster for Nove National Law Colomaster than the Colomaster Coultry Society will be present. The Pennsylvania State Poultry Association will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon.

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A GOOD DAY FOR LAWN TENNIS. All Kings County Try Their Skill at Indoor

Playing,
A handicap lawn tennis tournament, open to all Kings county clubs, was played yesterday at the Twen-ty-lbird Regiment's armory, Brooklyn. The results

scratch, beat H. Hertcamp, Alteora Tennis Club, 18, by 6-4, 6-1; Carroil J. Post, C. A. C., scratch, beat E. M. Pappe, Twenty-third Regiment Tennis Club, 15, by 7-5, 6-1; Dr. Frazer, Kings County T. C., scratch, beat J. W. Raymond, Twenty-third Regiment T. C., scratch, by default; F. Hertcamp, Attera T. C., 30, beat E. Ooder, Twenty-third Regiment T. C., by 8-0, 6-0; William Adams, C. A. C., 15, beat flurers, kinas county T. C., 30, by 6-2, 6-2; L. Hertcamp, Altera T. C., 15, beat McGown, Kings County T. C., 15, by 6-0, 6-3; W., Jones, Altera T. C., 30, by 6-5, 6-1; Dr. Griffith, Brookly T. C., 30, cast Dr. Morrison, Brookly T. C., 30, by 6-5, 6-1; Dr. Griffith, C. C. Second Round-Candler beat Post, 6-2, 7-5; F. Heitcamp beat Knamp beat Adams 6-4, 6-3; Dr. Griffiths beat Jones, 6-4, 6-3, Third Round-F. Heitcamp beat Candler, 6-0, 6-2; L. Heitcamp beat Dr. Griffiths, 6-4, 6-4 Raymond, Twenty-third Regiment T. C., scratch, by do-

End of the Manhattan Tennis Tourney. The annual fall handwap tennis tournament of the Manhattan Tennis Association was finally brought to a materies in the gentiemen's singles. In the first of these lay D. Thurber, with a handicap of fifteen, defeated J. P. Paret decratch) in a close and interesting match of three sets, and then subsequently won the final match from William Cunningham (fifteen) with considerable margin to spare. In the Paret-Thurber match it was apparent that the former was over-confident of victory, and played very enclosely in the second set. In the Stant match Turber-easily outplayed Cunningham, only losing one set of the four played. The results of all two evens in this tourney now sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. player, won first in three sevents, and the Lend T. C. (15); indice deadles, Miss L. Stroud and Miss A. Trimmer, Ariel T. C. (seratch); mixel doubles, J. P. Paret and L. Wyeth, Lenox T. C. (seratch). The sevents of yesterday's play were:

Gentlemen's Subles, Semi-dinal Round—R. D. Thurber, Lenox T. C. (15) beat W. Cunningham, Fifth avenue T. C. (15), 8—3, 8—1, 4—6, 6—3. these flay D. Thurber, with a handicap of fifteen, de-

Quite a large assemblage of quoit admirers saw the second match for \$25 a side yesterday between John Shorrock and Tom Dewhurst at Dick White's grounds in South Brooklyn. A month ago the men met at the in South Brooklyn. A month ago the men met at the same place, and to the surprise of everybody present Shorrock was beaten by a score of 61 to 28. He at once asked for a return game, and Dowhurst acceded to his request. The match was at 18 yards, 61 points up. Up to within a day or two Dowhurst has been pitching in great form, but yesterday he was entirely out of shape and was beaten by 61 to 29. Shorrock pitched a true and steady same, and it was generally conceded that United Tominy at his very best would through the product of the same tail pitching to pull through the product of the same tail pitching to pull through the product of the same tail pitching to pull through the product of the product o men were well anched, from Smith being the "whiter" for Dewhirst and John Doran for Shorrock, Jackey Logan looked carefully after Dewhirst's quoits. It is likely that another match will be arranged, so as to settle the question of superiority.

Plenty of Game in Jersey. Pazznold, Nov. 2.—The gunning season in New Jersey pened yesterday, and notwithstanding it was Sunday. number of enthusiastic sportsmen tried their luck a number of enthusiastic sportsmen tried their luck, in almost every instance they returned home with full bags. Owing to the comparatively mild weather last winter there is an abundance of game. Rabbits are unusually plentiful, while quali were never before so numerous in Monmouth county both varieties of game are abundant and a successful ensum is anticipated. In the upper part of the county several flocks of ruffed grouse have been scared up by the dogs. The popping of guns has been heard all day to-day, from daylight to dark, and the hunters will no doubt bring home large quantities of game.

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